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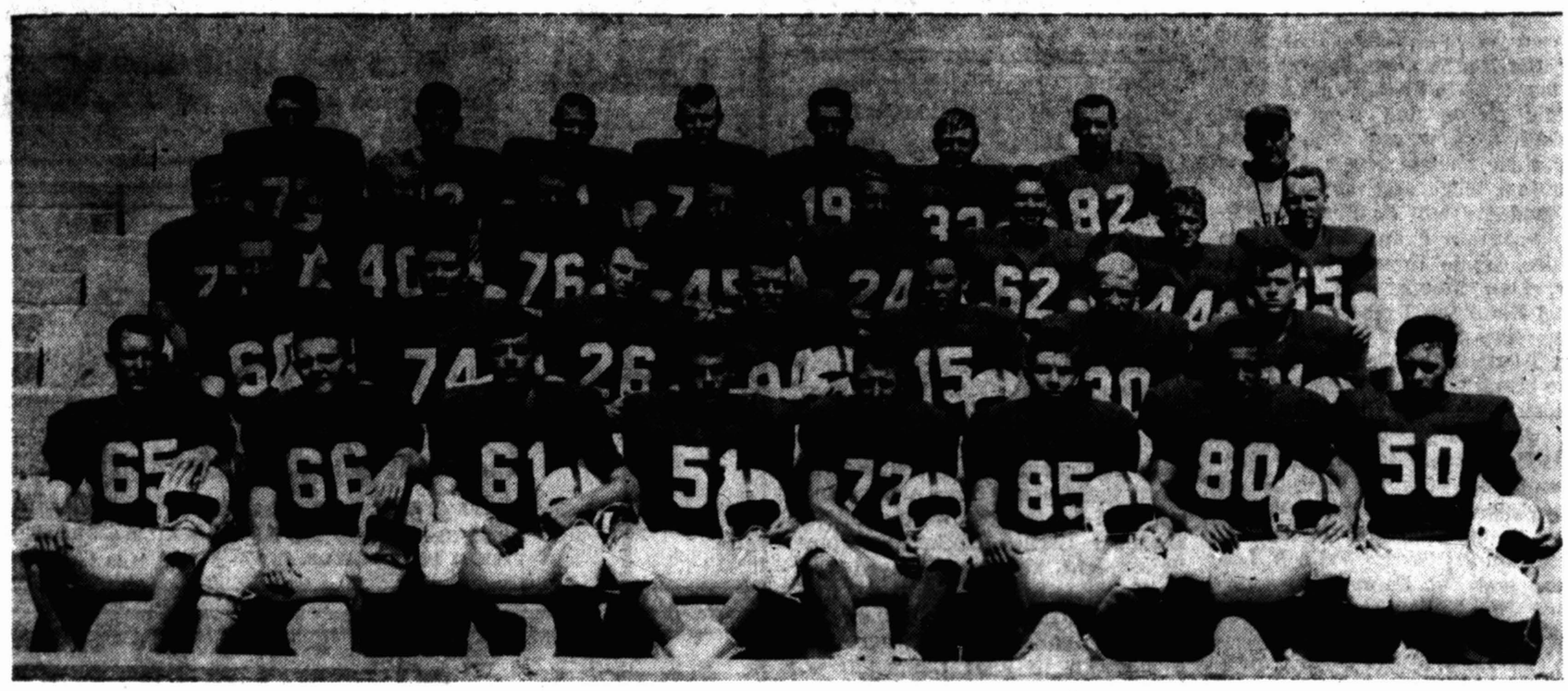

—PHOTO BY ARTHUR HOLMAN.

Just as the California-Stanford football clash is the Big Game in Bay Area collegiate circles, the Carmel-Pacific Grove tussle takes the gridiron spotlight in the Monterey Peninsula high school circles. This year's Breaker-Padre crucial will unfold at Carmel High's Bardarson Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with big stakes going to the winner. A win for Carmel's CCAL B-Division Champions will extend its undefeated skein to 33 games and establish the Red and Gray grid machine as one of the top prep teams in Northern California.

Front Row: Mike Cole, Lee Puryear, Frank Preve, Don de Bord, Mike Smith, Paul Jones, Mike Quarrie and David Faulkner; Second Row: Gary Sciutto, James Willcox, Wylie Bryant, Scott Forbes, Frank Bucher, Lee Oleson and Richard Panther; Third Row: Joe Parga, Dennis Blasius, Greg Hulsey, Bill Coleman, Mike Draper, Bartley Blout, Danny Moore and Paul Rice; Fourth Row: John Wilkin, Bob Palma, Bob Blair, Chris Wilkin, Frank Mayo, George Pollock, Doyle Clayton and Coach George Mosolf. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Don Craig.

Pattee Tops Vote, Farr Beats Bryan, Teague Re-Elected

Monterey County voters gave Assemblyman Alan Pattee (R) the strongest support of any candidate in Tuesday's election. He was re-elected with twice the number of votes given his opponent, Dr. John Craige (D). Total vote in Carmel: Pattee, 2,885; Craige, 435.

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R) was returned to office with the same double county majority, but a slightly less total vote than Mr. Pattee. His vote in Carmel was 2,018; L. Boyd Finch (D) 512.

State Senator Fred Farr (D) was re-elected with a majority of slightly over one-quarter of the number of votes cast in the county for William F. Bryan (R). Carmel results: Farr, 1,431; Bryan, 1,111.

Vice President Richard Nixon (R) won in Monterey County over Senator John F. Kennedy (D) with a similar one-quarter majority. Nixon's Carmel total vote was 1,790; Senator John F. Kennedy, 780.

Proposition 1 was defeated in Monterey County by a 3-1 majority; in Carmel, No, 1,937; Yes, 470.

According to County Clerk Emmett L. McMenamin, over 4,000 absentee ballots were taken out

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"He Wasn't Wearing An Overcoat," Worried Mother Of Kennedy's Press Secretary, Watching on Carmel TV

Carmelites, like nearly everyone else in the nation, spent Tuesday night and into Wednesday morning orbiting around radios and TV sets, following the election returns with varying degrees of enthusiasm but virtually unanimous interest.

Possibly one of the most excited watchers was Mrs. Johanna Salinger Carlson, mother of Senator Kennedy's hard-working press secretary, Pierre Salinger.

An ardent Kennedy supporter and herself a former newspaperwoman and writer, Mrs. Carlson and her husband, Jerry, followed the returns through the night at their home on Torres and Fifth Street. Shortly after Vice-President Nixon made his final appearance of the evening in Los Angeles, Mrs. Carlson received a telephone call from her son in Hyannisport, and soon thereafter watched him on television as he made a statement to waiting crowds of newsmen on behalf of Senator Kennedy.

"He looked very tired, and he wasn't wearing an overcoat even though it was chilly and windy," noted Mrs. Carlson with maternal concern. When he phoned late Tuesday night, she reported, Pierre told her there was even then "no question that Kennedy was the president-elect".

The Carlsons visited with Senator Kennedy and his wife during the couple's Memorial Day sojourn at Del Monte Lodge; Pierre, one of the few members of the senator's staff to accompany the Kennedys on the trip, stayed in Carmel with the Carlsons. Mrs. Carlson also saw her son last week during Senator Kennedy's final campaign appearances in San Francisco.

Wednesday morning, proud and happy, Mrs. Carlson observed that Pierre, eldest of her four sons, closely resembles his maternal grandfather and namesake, Pierre Bietry, who was known as "a

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Coast Plan And Scenic Reserve Offered County

Master plan for preservation of the coastline and creation of a scenic highway was presented to the County Planning Commission yesterday by Big Sur residents Nathaniel Owings, partner in the planning and architectural firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, and Nicholas Roosevelt, chairman of the advisory committee which has been working with Owings on the plan.

Owings, whose firm was commissioned last February by the county supervisors and planning commission to develop the plan, introduced maps, charts and photographs to illustrate the two-part report prepared by the technical advisory committee.

Outlining background and need of the plan, both Owings and Roosevelt stressed that the problem of the coast is basically one of conservation of the scenic resources of "one of the few unspoiled areas" of the country. Concept of the scenic highway, Roosevelt noted, is a completely new one. Each step of the plan was worked out by consultation between Owings' firm and the committee of local coast residents.

Basically, the plan asks designation of the area from Malpaso

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SPECIAL MEETING

The second reading and adoption of the new business district zoning ordinance is set for Monday night, 8:00 o'clock, city hall, when the city council will meet in special session, according to word received this morning from City Clerk Larry Rose.

First reading of the ordinance took place, by title only, at last night's council meeting. The complete text will be read Monday evening, before possible passage and adoption of the ordinance which divides the business district into four zones.

Lt. Earll Wermuth Plans Retirement From Police Force

Lt. Earll Wermuth, whose more than 30 years of service with the Carmel Police Department makes him the senior member of the force, will retire as of January 1, 1961.

Announcement of Wermuth's retirement and proposals for filling the gap left by his long experience and service were submitted by Police Chief Clyde Klaumann in a letter to Police Commissioner John Chitwood, who brought it before last night's meeting of the city council.

In his letter to Chitwood, the chief suggests that Sergeant William Ellis be advanced to lieutenant in the force on Wermuth's retirement. Klaumann further suggested approval of a second rating of sergeant.

Addition of the extra sergeant will not increase the number of men on the force, Klaumann noted, but would assure availability of a ranking officer for night and weekend duty.

Patrolmen Bob Fischer and Del Wermuth were recommended for

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Council Action Keeps Norberg With 'Rhubarb'

City councilmen last night voted in favor of a new policy in regard to appointments to the Monterey County Co-operative Council. This action came as a result of what Councilman John Chitwood described as "a display of wills" last Thursday afternoon between Mayor Putnam and Councilman Gunnar Norberg.

From now on, under the new policy, appointments to the county body will be made each time the council is organized following any change of council personnel.

Councilman Norberg remains as one of Carmel's council representatives and chairman of the co-operative council which he initiated a little over a year ago.

The co-operative council, now composed of one city councilman and one administrative staff representative from each of the cities in the county, also a member of the Board of Supervisors, was originated by Mr. Norberg as a means of studying tax equalization between county areas and incorporated cities, particularly in respect to county services such as police and fire protection. Starting as an experiment, the co-operative council was established permanently last March. Mr. Norberg and City Clerk Larry Rose were appointed Carmel representatives by the council. Until then Mr. Norberg had been a mayor's appointee. He was elected temporary chairman of the co-operative council during its formative period, re-elected chairman last March on a permanent basis.

According to statements of both Mayor Putnam and Mr. Norberg made prior to last night's council meeting, Mr. Putnam had received complaints about Mr. Norberg's

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Capacity Audience Sees Council Act On Lengthy Agenda

The city council last night worked through a seven-page agenda before a capacity audience composed of students from the combined civics classes at Carmel High School and interested citizens.

During the evening the council voted to continue the Forest Commission until December, 1962, adopted an ordinance governing traffic on public lands, heard a first reading of the conversial central district zoning ordinance, passed an omnibus resolution embodying six items, permitted tree trimming and tree removal, considered a reforestation proposal, acted on a traffic hazard, denied an insurance claim and authorized city officials to confer with Berkeley officials on a city insurance problem. They also discussed kelp removal, business license transfers, approved a sign, heard a legal opinion that issuance of library cards to non-resident students was not a gift of city funds and authorized purchase of a truck for the street department.

Councilman Francis Whitaker stated he was not satisfied with

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Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Friday, Nov. 11 — Pacific Grove High at Carmel—Varsity & JV—12:00 noon.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Menlo Junior College at MPC—8:00 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday — Carmel High School Gymnasium—7:30-10:00 p.m.

'BIG GAME' AT CARMEL HIGH FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Carmel has already wrapped up the CCAL B-division football crown for the fourth straight year and a win over Pacific Grove would give the Red & Gray gang four years of undefeated football. Pacific Grove played the Padres to a 7-7 deadlock in 1956 but has been on the short end of the scores for the past four years. Although the Padres have dominated play in recent years, the Breakers always put up a stubborn fight and seem to rise to the heights when meeting arch-rival Carmel. Last year's Carmel-Pacific Grove clash was won by the Padres, 13 to 0, but it was the toughest game of the season for the local preps.

A look at the season records shows the Breakers in the second division of the CCAL B-division, but all their games have been close and could have gone either way. Coach Howell's fighting troops dropped close decisions to King City, Gonzales, Gilroy and San Lorenzo while posting wins over Live Oak and Hollister. Sparked by the powerful running of fullback Dave Kuwatani, the Breakers boast a solid offense which has piled up large chunks of yardage in every game. Quarterback Roger Busico is one of the top passers in the league and is considered the best hand in the league at running the quarterback-keep play. Halfback Ray Johnson gives the Red & Gold eleven strong outside running and the shifty speed-burner is a talented pass receiver. A veteran line, led by Lance Shope, Mike Bolinger and Doug Lindberg, has been able to hold its own with the big forwards thrown at it by King City, Gilroy and Hollister and figures to give the hard-hitting Padre line a severe challenge.

Twenty-five seniors will be donning the Red & Gray spangles for the last time in Friday's game with Pacific Grove and they are all anxious to bow out with a win over their ancient rivals. Making their last block and tackle as Padre gridders will be Frank Bucher, co-captain Frank Mayo, Mike Draper, Wylie Bryant, Dick Panther, Dan Moore, Bill Coleman, David Faulkner, Don deBord, Paul Rice, Gary Sciutto, Frank Breve, Bart Blout, Mike Cole, Bob Blair, Mike Smith, John Wilkin, Jim Willcox, Chris Wilkin, Greg Hulsey, Joe Parga, Mike Quarrie, Scott Forbes and Paul Jones. Senior end Doyle Clayton will sit out Friday's game as he is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Three juniors, George Pollock, Lee Oleson and Bob Palma plus sophomore Jim Kelley round out the 1960 Padre squad.

In Friday's 12:00 o'clock preliminary tilt, Coach Fred Rainer's junior-varsity will tangle with Coach Duke Thayer's Wavelet 11. This should be an even-up tussle since both teams have nearly identical records in league play. The Pacific Grove jayvees are a hefty crew and have experienced hands at every position. The Padre Babes have bounced back in good fashion after losses to King City, Live Oak and Gonzales and are in good shape for the season's finale. Coach Rainer plans to open the action with a starting unit of Dennis Blasius and Dave Harris, ends; Ken Friddle and Bart Whelan, tackles; Bob Albee and Bill Muscutt, guards; Terry Tweedie, center; Dan Holman and Bob Larsen, quarterbacks; Rick Baldwin and Terry Bishop, halfbacks; and Dan Silverie, fullback.

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State Senator for
Monterey County

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PADRES CLIP HOLLISTER, 35 TO 6; 32 STRAIGHT

Carmel High's varsity football team ran its undefeated streak to 32 games in a most convincing manner at Bardarson Field last Saturday afternoon as it trounced the outmanned Hollister Haybalers, 35 to 6, in a CCAL B-division game. The win over the Haybalers returned the Padres as league champions for the fourth straight year and again establishes the Red & Gray grid machine as a Northern California power.

In Saturday's triple-header with Hollister, Carmel won a pair and got a 7-7 standoff in the other. Coach Hadley Hicks's scrappy lightweight squad outplayed the visiting Hollister freshmen until late in the fourth period when the Hayseeds rallied to push across a touchdown to knot the count at 7-7. The Carmel junior-varsity powered past the Hollister jayvees, 18 to 0, as the quick-hitting Padre line outcharged the Hollister forwards.

With Mike Draper, Frank Mayo and George Pollock lugging the ball, the Padre varsity powered to a first-quarter touchdown with Mayo ramming through the middle for the last seven yards. Touchdown number two was set up by a 30-yard aerial from Frank Bucher to Scott Forbes to put the Padres in business on the Haybaler 13. From here, it was an easy matter for slippery Mike Draper to slide through the porous Hollister tackle spot for a six-pointer. Bob Palma's pass to Forbes was good for the conversion and Carmel had a 14-0 lead at the halfway point.

The strong Padre running game was augmented by Frank Bucher's accurate passes in the second half as Draper, Mayo and Lee Oleson found their way across the last stripe. The Padres made good on all their conversion with Frank Bucher passing to Forbes and Chris Wilkin.

An intercepted pass by Hollister's Mike Ottmar was returned for a Haybaler touchdown late in the fourth period, but the issue was well settled by the time the Haybalers got on the board.

Alert line play by Greg Hulsey, John and Chris Wilkin and Frank Preve pretty well contained the Haybaler running game while sticky pass defense by George Pollock, Paul Rice, Dan Moore and Mike Draper shut off the Hollister overhead game. The stingy Carmel defense allowed the Haybalers 22 yards on the ground and 17 through the air. Carmel picked up 415 yards running and added another 65 yards with its passing game. Mike Draper gained over 200 yards for the second straight week to lead the individual ballcarriers.

A new junior-varsity pitch-catch combination of Dan Holman to Pete Conway clicked for a pair of touchdowns as Coach Fred Rainer's charges picked up their third league victory. Holman, who has to be the best passer in junior-varsity action, was throwning strikes all afternoon and kept the Hollister defense loose for the hard-hitting jolts of Rick Baldwin, Dave Terry, Marlin Fluegge and Terry Bishop. Led by Dave Harris, Bart Whelan and Bob Albee, the Padre line completely outcharged the heavier Hollister forwards and made the going easy for the quick-hitting backs.

Carmel's lightweight crew closed out its season with a fine effort against the big Hollister freshman gang. Showing good fundamentals and a precise attack engineered by quarterbacks John DuBets and Alan Nishimura, the Little Padres got seven points in the first half and appeared headed for a win only to be tied in the final seconds. A fine kicking exhibtion by freshman Jack DeWitt kept the Hayseeds back on their heels for most of the game and allowed Coach Hicks's eleven to keep game control. For the season, the lightweights hold a win over Gonzales, losses to North Salinas and King City, and a tie with Hollister.

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Velissaratos Show Of Abstract Images Opens At MPC Tues.

An exhibition of photographic prints by Ruth Velissaratos of Carmel will open Tuesday in the library lecture hall at Monterey Peninsula College, to remain through December 2, with Mrs. Velissaratos lecturing on December 1, 3:00 o'clock in the same location.

Included in the show are a number of the artist's abstract images, which are produced entirely in her garage darkroom without the use of a camera, as well as some of the more conventional prints she produces with camera in line with her work as a professional photographer.

The process involved in the production of Mrs. Velissaratos' abstract images has defied detailed description by critics who have praised their "exquisite airy forms" from coast to coast.

In a program note for a one-man show in Santa Barbara, Mrs. Velissaratos herself summed it up like this:

"The designs are the result of years of darkroom experiment with heat and chemicals on photographic film. They are not planned. They happen when the emulsion of the film has been softened sufficiently to flow. Endless rhythmic patterns appear and change. The photographer must try to hold that pattern that appeals to his eye and his imagination.

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"Out of this material and out of patience, imagination and technique, the final print emerges."

So painstaking is the process, according to Mrs. Velissaratos, that it sometimes takes her weeks to produce one print. Actually, she admits, she has only turned out some 34 in a period of five years of continuous experimentation.

Too, since 1958 she has been handicapped by manufacturers' "improvements" in film — which means that the emulsions do not soften and flow through the application of heat as they formerly diid. Her hunt for a suitable film with which to continue her work, she says, is constant.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Velissaratos spent her early childhood aboard her sea captain father's ship, The Albatross. She attended school in Washington, D.C., studied at Bryn Mawr College, was an occupational therapist in Army hospitals during World War I. After several years with the now-defunct Delineator Magazine in New York, she met and married Victor Velissaratos and traveled to Greece and Egypt, where they stayed until the second World War drove them home.

Back in New York, Mrs. Velissaratos took up photography seriously, becoming a member of the New York Camera Club. She came to Carmel in 1949, began her experiments with film reticulation in 1956.

Since then, honor has piled upon honor. In 1958 she participated in a highly-praised four-man show at the San Francisco Museum. In 1959, she had a one-man show at Hidden Village, Monterey, and another at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. This year, one of her prints, Lady of Fashion, appeared in the Photography as a Fine Art show at the Metropolitan Museum; another, Lotus Moth, was acquired by the Museum of Modern Art for its permanent collection and two others were included in a sales project there. She was also featured in the Saturday Review's recent photography issue.

Mrs. Velissaratos' December 1 lecture topic is An Adventure in Abstract Photography.

Council Considers Trees, Sidewalk And Utility Wires

City councilmen considered trees, utility poles and wires, also a new sidewalk on their tree tour special meeting Monday afternoon, and were happy about nothing.

They permitted Theodore R. Sarbin to remove a small traffic-battered pine blocking a proposed driveway entrance to his property at Second and North Casanova, meanwhile deploring a utility pole with long guy wires. The pole, on the edge of the roadway, appeared to councilmen to be a possible pedestrian hazard, especially at night.

The council then moved to the front of the Golden Bough Theater where Councilman Francis Whitaker, commissioner of streets, pointed out a new sidewalk strip planted with three pines in a straight row, and just beyond three city oaks planted in similar pattern.

Mr. Whitaker indicated that the row planting was not in keeping with the city's stated policy preference for staggered planting. He also showed other council members the curbed concrete paving in front of the theater. He considered this undesirable for Carmel.

The council decided they could do nothing in this instance but make sure similar sidewalks and planting do not occur elsewhere in the city.

On Flanders Way, east of Viscaino Street, the council considered a request of the P. G. and E. Company to top and shape a eucalyptus tree, the work to be done by a Davey tree surgeon.

Street Superintendent William Askew Jr. stated the tree had been topped and trimmed before. It now surrounds the utility wires with fine, bushy growth. The council decided to allow it to be topped and shaped again.

Bill O'Malley In More Little Nuns Equals First Book

Carmel cartoonist Bill O'Malley has filled requests to depict more humorous events in the lives of Sister Colleen and Sister Maureen with the recent publication of More O'Malley's Nuns.

His first book of cartoons featuring the two teaching sisters won acclaim for the human understanding expressed in the amusing episodes garnered from the daily lives of the two sisters. The second volume equals the first.

In More O'Malley's Nuns Sister Colleen again reconciles her flowing habit with her interest in baseball and football; gains the love and admiration of her pupils, and the reader. She also has traffic problems, one on Ocean Avenue.

Sister Maureen, in the second volume, continues to show her appreciation of Sister Colleen, although devoting herself to less athletic pursuits. She involves the two sisters in humorous situations while gardening and cooking.

Other books of cartoons published by Bill O'Malley are Blessed Event and Feeling No Pain.

"Hometown Support Is Very Gratifying" Says Senator Farr

State Senator Fred Farr, re-elected to office Tuesday, left Carmel Wednesday morning accompanied by Mrs. Farr for Salem, Oregon, and a visit until Sunday with their son, Sam, a sophomore at Willamette University.

Before leaving, Mr. Farr called at the Pine Cone office. He stated, "The support given to me by the voters of my hometown is very gratifying."

"I shall continue to devote special attention to the scenic highway program," he promised, and added, "a new approach to the highway picture is developing." He also reaffirmed the fact that he will continue to work for conservation values.

Senator Farr said he would attend meetings of the California Commission on Beaches and Parks in Monterey next week. His attendance at the meetings would be to protect Monterey County interests in the commission's program, he stated.

LOS PADRES FOREST REOPENED

Roberts E. Jones, Forest Supervisor, announced today those areas of Los Padres National Forest closed to public entry since July 1, due to high fire hazard, have been reopened by order of the Regional Forester, C. A. Connaughton.

Heavy rains throughout the forest the past few days have materially reduced the fire danger. The smoking ban has also been lifted; however, permits for camp fines and permits for debris and other types of controlled burning are still required.

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the "mere continuance" of the Forest Commission and other city commissions. He went on record as opposing the appointment of non-resident, non-voters to any commission or part of the city government.

The central district zoning ordinance was read by title only. This was agreed to after Mr. Whitaker stated he would only vote for first reading on condition that the full text was read at the December council meeting. Councilman Gunnar Norberg stated he would vote against the ordinance because it did not contain bulk and site control. Councilman John Chitwood also said he would vote against the ordinance. He objected to "the fatal blunder" of inclusion of 1,000 square feet of site for each multiple dwelling unit. "It is a handicap to the city, the property owner, apartment construction in the commercial district and pushes tourists into the residence district," he maintained.

Mr. Whittlesey said he was still interested in amortization and control of non-conforming uses and structures. He would approve first reading but wanted to be sure the city council, in the near future could consider the matters he mentioned.

First reading of the new ordinance for the business district received a 3-2 vote; Councilmen Norberg and Chitwood opposers.

The ordinance on traffic on public lands, adopted last night, provides for one-way vehicular traffic only for entrance and exits to public parking areas. The omnibus resolution allowed employment of James Cardwell as a fire engine driver for the city; advanced Vincent R. Colletto, a street laborer, a step in pay scale to $434 a month; established a no parking zone in front of the Golden Bough Theatre, and corrected a bus loading zone on the west side of Mission, north of Ocean, to 40 feet; and rescinded acquisition of two lots by the city until a more explicit description of the property is obtained.

On the recommendation of Street Superintendent William Askew Jr., State Forester John Dowdakin and Street Commissioner Whitaker, the council authorized removal of a dangerous pine in front of the Belvail building on Junipero Street. The council also allowed the P.G.&E. Company to trim a tree at Second and Santa Rita and Carpenter and Second.

They discussed reforestation of the east side of Junipero between Fourth and Fifth with ten irregularly planted pines. Trees in this area are suffering from a turpentine beetle infestation.

The matter of discontinuing the planting of oaks in the business district was continued for study of possible planting of indigenous trees other than pines.

On the advice of the city attorney, the council decided to regard the growth and removal of kelp as outside the city's jurisdiction.

The personal injury claim against the city by Katherine B. Chase was denied. The city clerk and city attorney were authorized to confer with Berkeley city officials in regard to Berkeley's retrospective insurance plan. These officials have already consulted with personnel in Santa Monica, San Jose and Oakland exploring the possibility of establishing a partial self-insurance plan for Carmel.

Youth Center Aid City Park Zoning Rec. Comm. Concern

Recreation commissioners, Monday, considered possibilities for financing Carmel Youth Center and recreational use of city-owned lands.

Chairman August Nieto suggested that an annual public subscription program for the Youth Center might solve the teenage recreation center's financial problems. His idea was that 200 persons subscribing $50 a year would take care of the known deficit which will occur when Community Chest support is withdrawn next year. No action was taken, but Commissioner James Buffington, also a member of the Youth Center adult board, said he would present the subscription idea to the board at their next meeting.

In answer to a planning commission request to make recommendations for park zoning of city lands for recreation purposes, recreation commissioners decided to visit the First and Mission planned park site, the Forest Theater, Carmel beach and dunes, the city tennis courts and Devendorf Plaza, as a committee of the whole. Next month they will make recommendations as to how these areas should best be zoned for recreation purposes.

HATTON FIELDS BURGLARY

Sheriff's deputies are still investigating a weekend burglary reported by Dr. William Raymond True of Hatton Road and Shafter Way. Dr. True discovered theft of $90 from his home shortly after he and his family returned Monday from Southern California.

Briefs...

Carmel school children and teachers started a four-day holiday today, marking end of the first-quarter grading period. Examinations were held in most grades earlier this week; report cards and elementary grade conferences are scheduled starting next Wednesday, while high school report cards will go out about November 21. The extra holidays, which happen this week to coincide with Veterans' Day and a weekend, and the issuance of report cards in grades one to six, are innovations this year.

Previously only elementary students at Tularcitos and Carmelo regularly received report cards. Under the new quarterly system, total teaching days remain the same, but the Christmas holiday will begin on December 22, Thursday, rather than on December 19, as in previous years, and end on January 3.

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Resolution of the board of supervisors ordering annexation of Pacific Grove as of October 31 to the Junior College District was presented to its board of trustees last night by Dr. Frederick Huber. The board also heard from Dr. Huber a report on the role of MPC in the community, and recommendation that a Peninsula-wide committee be formed to further develop the total community-service program at the college, which includes films, lectures, seminars, adult education, vocational guidance, etc.

The board approved applications for sabbaticals in 1960-61 for Lynn Bynum, physical education teacher, who plans to study in Sweden; math and engineering instructor Kenneth Peterson, who will attend USC and travel; Mary Rile, to work for her MA in home economics at Oregon State; and drama instructor Morgan Stock, who will tour and study theatres both in this country and Europe.

Rental of an IBM 1620 computer for use in data processing and various business operations necessitated by the new college district was also approved by the board. The computer will not be available until the middle of next year.

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The new bond redemption schedule adopted by Carmel Unified School District trustees last week has been referred to County Counsel William Stoffers at the request of Peninsula Supervisor Tom Hudson. Carmel trustees had asked the Board of Supervisors to advertise the bonds for sale this month.

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Landscaping of eight-tenths of a mile of Highway 1 from Carpenter Street to the Carmel Hill interchange should begin by mid-December. The State Division of Highways began calling for bids this week. They will be opened November 30.

Plantings planned are 13,450 shrubs including ceanothus, manzanita, toyon and buckthorn; trees, 1,350 altogether, mainly Monterey pine. Ivy and ice plant will be used for ground cover. A foot path is included in the plans.

Already 130,000 Monterey pine seedlings have been planted in the interchange area. Total cost of the state landscaping project is $225,000.

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Coincidences shattered Carmel calm twice this week. Tuesday morning the city rocked from a blast. Seconds later the Red Cross ambulance screamed south through town. According to police, the blast, from military operations, just happened to coincide with an ambulance call.

A week ago Wednesday the city council voted 3-2 to adopt the new business district zoning ordinance for first reading. The action terminated six years of work by the planning commission, months of study by the council. Citizens protested the ordinance before both bodies.

As City Clerk Larry Rose completed the favorable roll call on the motion, two nerve-shattering blasts rocked city hall. Just as calm seemed imminent, city hall shook again. There were rumbles. Timbers creaked. The council suspended action.

When it was quiet Councilman Francis Whitaker was heard to ask if the commotion was citizen disapproval.

Actually two military blasts were followed immediately by a minor earthquake.

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A Sunset School seventh grade teacher last week asked her pupils to state their associations with Mount Olympus, nectar, ambrosia, in a written examination on Greek mythology.

She decided all Hades had broken loose among the gods when she read this answer, "Ambrosia was chained to Mount Olympus and nectar was put on his liver."

Frances A. Clark

Miss Frances Alberta Clark, 84, died early this morning at a local hospital where she was taken yesterday following an emergency call by the Carmel Red Cross ambulance to her home at Mission and Thirteenth Streets.

Miss Clark had been a Carmel resident for the past 31 years. A native of Canada, she was born February 20, 1876, in Bloomfield, Ontario. She had been in failing health for some time.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium in Pacific Grove, with Dr. Joseph M. Ewing of the Carmel Presbyterian Church officiating. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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Societa Corelli Concert Enriches With Lyricism, A Skillful Performance

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

Anyone who thinks of 18th Century music as austere or difficult to understand has not heard it played by an Italian chamber orchestra. Last Saturday evening the Societa Corelli, strangers to Carmel, enriched our listening with a full technicolor performance as rich in lyricism as it was skillful in performance. These twelve men and women are all artists of distinction who merge their talents in a most effective blend. All of their program material was of musical importance, and provided variety and change of pace. Silvano Zuccarini as cello soloist possesses a fine technique, a large and clear tone and a thoroughly pleasing lyric style. Mirella Zuccarini at the piano showed considerable technical ability combined with a warm and lucid style always in balance with the string group.

A Corelli Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 4 was the opening work. It was played with an easy, graceful pace, the reading being expressive and persuasive rather than emphatic. Particularly appealing was the largo movement. The fine melodic lines were developed with easy grace and complete absence of pressure.

A Vivaldi concerto for violin, cello and strings evoked a more vigorous and dramatic style. It opens with a fanfare in octaves, strongly reminiscent of a Gilbert and Sullivan introduction. The violin soloist was very fine and the whole work while full of color and motion, was given a well-integrated performance outstanding for its fine ensemble balance. When Vivaldi is well performed there seems to be a continuity of direct communication between composer and audience more complete than that achieved by other composers of the period. At any rate the audience response was markedly enthusiastic.

A Concerto in A Major for Cello and Strings by Giuseppe Tartini, with Mr. Zuccarini as soloist, completed the first half of the concert. The work of this colorful 18th century composer is strongly lyric. Particularly pleasant was the musing and reflective adagio movement. The soloist drew from his audience a chorus of "Bravi" attesting his warm reception.

Following the intermission Mirella Zuccarini performed with distinction in Bach's Concerto for Piano and Strings in D Major. This was not Bach, the German mathematician and dissector of the fugue, but a lyric, almost estatic Bach expanding in the Italian sunshine. The piano style was fluent and relaxed, expertly balanced with the strings.

One can only describe the third, allegro movement as rollicking and sparkling. Perhaps it was a pleasant reminiscence of the richly colored Bach interpretations of the late Gastone Usigli that made me feel much at home with this group.

For their closing selection the artists chose the Saint Paul Suite of Gustav Holst, the contemporary British composer of German derivation. It is an interesting and colorful piece of music full of folk themes, with even a suggestion of bagpipes and a pleasant variation on Greensleeves. Musically the closing selection was sort of a cultural hodge-podge, but very pleasing. A very enthusiastic audience was rewarded with two delightful encores, the last movement of a concerto by the 17th century Italian, Bonporti, and finally, as an appropriate signature, something by Corelli. Audience response had a warmth that attested not only the artistic integrity of the performance, but the feeling of thorough enjoyment and dedication communicated by these artists. Another return engagement should be hoped for.

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UNITY CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Second anniversary of Unity Truth Church on the Peninsula will be celebrated Sunday with services at 11:00 o'clock followed by a luncheon. Reverend Alvin Gruenwald of Oakland will be guest speaker for the occasion. Reverend Sonja Samiran heads the church, whose meetings are held at House of the Four Winds on Calle Principal in Monterey. All members and friends are invited Sunday.

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Vows will be exchanged this evening by Colleen Finley Wood and Dr. Richard Creedon at a quiet home ceremony to be performed by Judge Richard Eldred.

Those to be present for the 8:00 o'clock ceremony will be the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creedon of Plainfield, New Jersey; an aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacKay of Ventura; Mrs. Barbara Tripp, Jesse Coe, and Ann, Barton and Poppy Wood, the bride's children.

Approximately 300 friends and members of the families of the soon-to-be Dr. and Mrs. Creedon have been invited to a reception Saturday evening at the Tennis Ranch. Tomorrow evening, the bride and groom will hold open house at their newly-acquired Pebble Beach home for out-of-town family members and friends arriving for the reception.

Several small parties honoring Colleen and her fiance have been given throughout the week, most recent being dinners presented Monday evening by Mrs. Marjorie Chomiak and Tuesday by Colleen's matron-of-honor, Barbara Tripp.

Following the reception Saturday, Dr. Creedon and his bride plan to depart for a brief honeymoon at La Quinta near Palm Springs.

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Victory Party At Hulseys

Spirits high after defeating Hollister in last Saturday's game at Bardarson Field, members of the Carmel High football team, friends and dates were invited by senior Greg Hulsey for a post-game victory party at his home.

Greg, son of the Charles Hulseys who recently moved here from Washington (Mr. Hulsey is owner of the new drugstore in Carmel Plaza), has made himself indispensable to the Carmel football squad by intercepting a pass in every game he's played in so far.

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Woman-of-Year Dinner Planned

Miss Anita Doud will be honored as Woman of the Year at a banquet November 30 at Monterey Peninsula Country Club by the Monterey - Pacific Grove Quota Club. Selected for her many philanthropies and such community service activities as the Monterey History and Art Association, the Monterey Foundation, the Monterey County Symphony and Symphony Guild. Miss Doud is a fifth-generation Monterey resident daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doud of Monterey, and is the sister of Mrs. Victor Jan Vecki, James Doud and Francis Doud of Carmel and Mrs. Kathleen Watson of Washington, D.C.

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Girl Scout Community Projects

Eight Carmel Intermediate Girl Scout troops, 76 girls in all, have completed stuffing and sealing 5,000 envelopes for the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association. Taking part in this activity were Troops Three, 113, 80, 81, 142, 158, 71 and 61. Adults who supervised the girls were Mrs. Ariel Lane, Mrs. Walter Norwick, Mrs. Delbert Wermuth, Mrs. Francis H. Jacoby and Mrs. William T. Williams.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts also, in order to learn about their country and community, helped Carmel members of the Democratic and Republican parties by telephoning 375 registered voters in 14 precincts to remind them to vote on Tuesday. Wednesday the girls checked the precinct lists at the polling places to find out the results of their telephoning. They were assisted in this project by Troop Leaders Mrs. Haldane Fisher and Mrs. Saul Weingarten and Neighborhood Girl Scout Chairman, Mrs. James S. Neill.

All Saints' Christmas Bazaar

Churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church will present their thirteenth annual Christmas Bazaar on November 17, from 10:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the parish hall. Handmade gifts will compete in sales with homemade casseroles, salads and desserts at a variety of booths planned to attract early Christmas shoppers.

Miss Alice McClure and Mrs. Isabelle Terhune are general chairmen for the annual event, and have appointed the following as booth chairmen: Mrs. Howard Boise, Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong, Mrs. Chester Strickland, Mrs. Clifton Beckwith, Mrs. Mary Geisting, Mrs. Patricia Hall, Mrs. Emmy Little, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Jessie Crain, Mrs. Harry Outcault, Mrs. H. Byrne, Mrs. Rudolph Blauer, Mrs. Charles Trumbly, Mrs. C. Wakeman, Mrs. John Rennels, Mrs. Andrew Bennett, Mrs. Charles Leachman and Miss Ada Kinsey. Others assisting in preparations are Mrs. Neil MacArthur, Mrs. Stuart Blythe, Mrs. Laura Greenwood and Miss Janet Greenwood.

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Nicholases Fete Players

The 13 members of Societa Corelli, famed Italian string ensemble which opened Carmel Music Society season Saturday night, were entertained at a post-concert supper by the Reverend and Mrs. H. M. M. Nicholas at their home, Harmony Hill. Others sharing in the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson, Dr. Harvey Marshall, Miss Angie Machado and Bill Purdee.

Mrs. Nicholas recently returned from a holiday in Santa Fe, New Mexico, bringing back several striking additions to her husband's collection of turquoise.

This week the Nicholases expect to meet former Monterey County Symphony conductor Earl Bernard Murray and his wife, Gloria, for dinner in San Francisco, where Murray will conduct the forthcoming season of the San Francisco Ballet Company.

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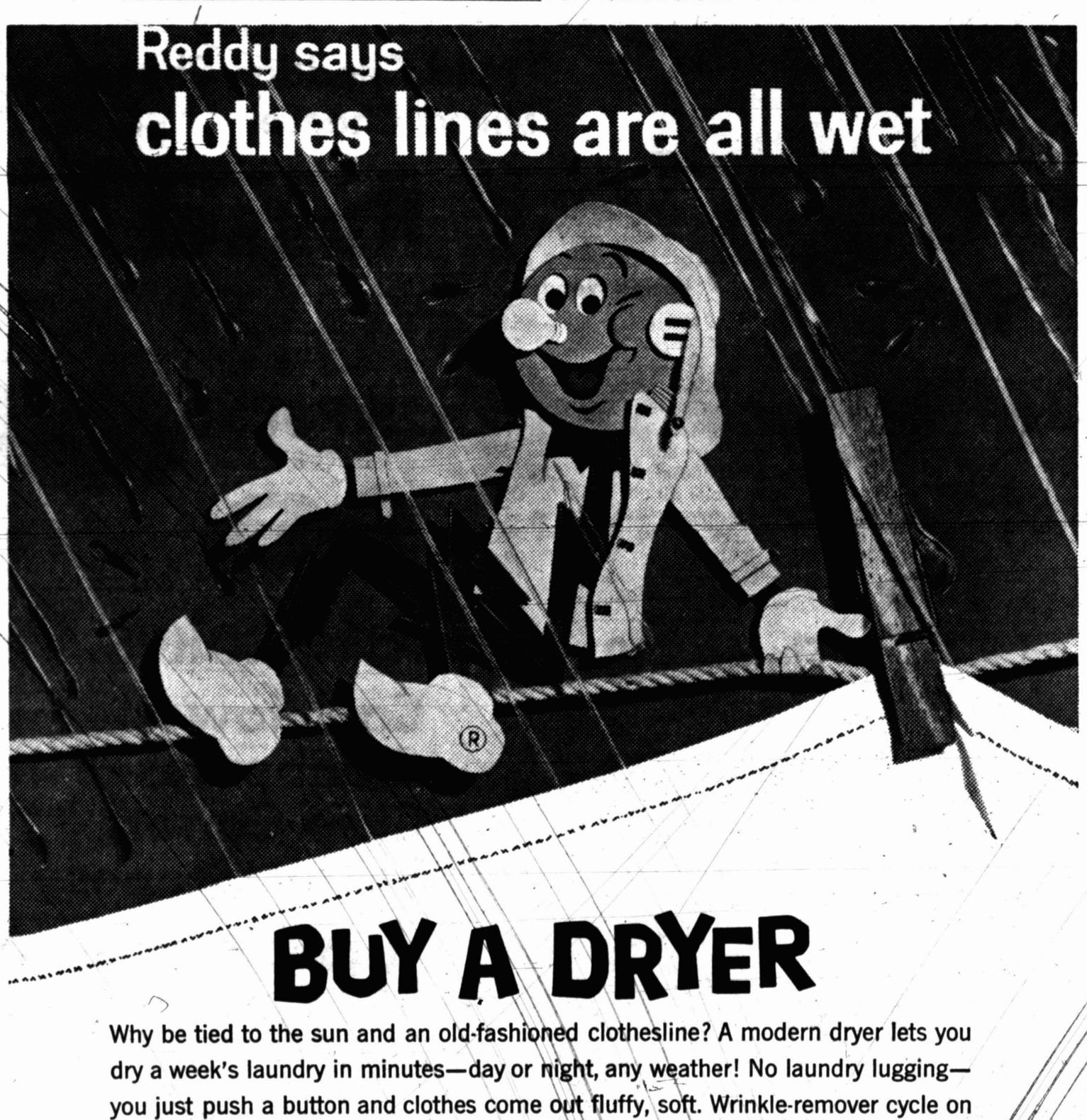

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Nov. 26 Date For Connie O'Connor

Thanksgiving Week will culminate November 26 for Constance O'Connor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent D. O'Connor, who has set that date for her marriage to Lieutenant (jg) David Miller Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph of Pacific Grove.

The Saturday noon wedding will take place at Carmel Mission Basilica, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Morse Drive. Afterwards the young couple will fly westward to take up residence in Honolulu, where Lieutenant Rudolph is completing a tour of duty with the Navy.

Connie has asked her sister, Mrs. Ellett G. Horsman of Hillsborough (Nathalie O'Connor) to be matron of honor at her wedding. Bridesmaids will be two former Carmel High classmates of Connie, Wendy Draper and Carla Budd, and her fiance's sister, Mary Ann Rudolph.

The bride's niece and nephew, Suzanne O'Connor of Westlake and Gary Horsman of Hillsborough, will be flower girl and ring bearer.

The wedding ceremony will be performed by an uncle of the groom, Father Clarence Rudolph of Alma College at Santa Clara. Louis Rudolph of Carmel will be his brother's best man, while ushers are to be Vincent D. O'Connor Jr., of Westlake, Ted Macri of New York, and John Collins and Howard Johnson, both of Los Angeles.

First of the parties honoring the bride-to-be was a luncheon given week before last by Mrs. Charles Frost at the Tennis Ranch. This week, Connie turned the tables on tradition by giving a shower for one of her bridesmaids, Mary Ann Rudolph, who will be married next spring to Ted Coonan. Both brides-to-be shared honors at a luncheon last Thursday given at Rancho Del Monte Country Club by Mrs. Don Cummings and Mrs. Larry Cummings.

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Boomlet In Babies

Ten Carmel families welcomed small but significant additions during the fortnight past, with both Peninsula and Monterey hospitals reporting new arrivals daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubner were joined on October 19 by a baby son, whom they have named Jonathan Adler.

October 20 is the birthday of the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Harbert. Young John Jason Harbert, two weeks old today, is the brother of Kathy, 9, Susan, 7, Laurie, 5, and Michael, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klepich rejoiced in their first girl, Marie Teresa, on October 23. She'll be well looked after by a trio of brothers, Tony, 10, Johnnie, 8, and Freddie, 5.

October 24 birthdays are shared by Susan Carol Erickson and James St. John Wiecking. Susan Carol, second daughter for Dr. and Mrs. Roger Erickson, made her debut at Peninsula Hospital, and is now at home getting acquainted with her eight-year-old sister, Gayl. Young James St. J. Wiecking was born to the Kenneth David Wieckings at the Monterey Hospital.

Monterey Hospital announced another addition to the Carmel citizenry on October 25: Andrija Theodore Puharich, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carl Puharich of Ribera Road.

October 25 also marked arrival at Peninsula Hospital of a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bayless, who have named their new son Ernest Leigh.

First arrival under the sign of Aquarius was a son for Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marasco, who already had two daughters, Valerie Ann, four, and Julie, two, as well as a six-year-old boy, Matt. The new baby, who arrived November 2 at Peninsula Hospital, has been named Marcus David.

Their first child, a girl, was born on November 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Angier, Jr. Baby Susan Margaret got her first look at the outside world on Tuesday, when her mother departed from Peninsula Hospital a day ahead of schedule to be able to get to the polls and vote. Grandparents of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Angier, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown, all of Carmel.

With happy surprise, architect Bill Cranston and his wife Gloria greeted arrival of their first daughter Sunday at Peninsula Hospital: they'd expected another boy, and were caught short with a long list of wrong-gender names for the newcomer, who at last report was still Baby Cranston. The seven pound, two ounce girl is the sister of Lewis, 3, and Curtis, 20 months, and the granddaughter of Mrs. W. E. Lewis of Carmel.

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Audubon Meeting Tomorrow

Dr. Willis Basye of Monterey will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in Carmel High School library.

Dr. Basye will show some of the color slides which recently won him a national photographic award. A specialist in intertidal photography, Dr. Basye is a true conservationist: he collects specimens from local tidepools, keeps them in a tank of sea water while he photographs them, then returns them to the tidepools to continue their life cycle.

The speaker will be introduced by Judson Vandervere, program chairman. All Audubon members and interested visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

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Mrs. Naftzger Visits

Former Carmelite Mrs. Claire Naftzger motored down from her home in Berkeley early last week to spend several days visiting friends and relatives here. She was the houseguest of her aunt and uncle, Senator and Mrs. E. H. Tickle of Hatton Fields.

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Hangers Visit New Mexico

Affirming that fall is the best time of the year for a desert trip, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Bruce Hanger returned this week from a three-week visit with family and friends in Albuquerque. En route to New Mexico, the couple spent four days being entertained by the sights and shows in Las Vegas.

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New Job In Sacramento

Mrs. Anita Wiggins, former Carmel resident and until recently director of public health nursing for Monterey County, has moved to Sacramento to take over the position of chief of the nursing, medical and health division of the Californa Disaster Office.

During her four years with the county Mrs. Wiggins was active in numerous community health programs. She served with both the county and Salinas Valley Community Councils, as an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors of the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association, served on the board of the County Mental Health Association, and is past president of the Joint School Health Council.

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Masonic Meeting

Carmel Lodge No. 680, F.&A.M. (Carmel Masonic Temple) will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock to confer the second degree. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All sojourners and members are invited to attend.

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blessed be thee
O son blessed be the silver wheel

— Gene Detro

MEMORY

Through driving rain
Cross-stitching the window screen,
The drooping clouds
Are fish-pond green.

Around the house,
Wind-tossed, the chartreuse trees
Are flung like kelp
In stormy seas.

As fish we knew
Green sunshine and rippling sky
And shelter where
The weeds were high.

— Joyce W. Webb

Children's Theatre Free Performance At Sunset Nov. 22

The Emperor's New Clothes, an adaptation of the familiar fairy tale by Charlotte B. Chorpenning, is this year's Children's Theatre presentation by the Monterey Peninsula League. Local schoolchildren are invited free to Sunset Auditorium at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday, November 22, to see the show.

Charles Thomas directs the production, whose cast is headed by Peg Miner as the Emperor and Gertrude Chappell as the Empress. Mrs. John Clancy is chairman of the League's Children's Theatre Committee, assisted by Mrs. Henry Newman and Mrs. A. E. Peterson. Costumes for the production will be by Mrs. Richard J. Dormody and Mrs. Charles Page and props by Mrs. Milton Thompson. Mrs. Jean McDonald and Mrs. L. Bruce Meyer complete the theatre committee.

The Emperor's New Clothes will be the tenth Children's Theatre production by the League.

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Local Composers Feature Of MPC Open Concert Sun.

A chamber orchestra will perform works by composers of this area in a concert, open to the public without charge, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night in the Monterey Peninsula College lecture hall.

Composers whose works will be featured include Philippe Buhler of Pacific Grove, Theodore Hoffman of Hollister, Lou Harrison of Santa Cruz and William Purdy of Cupertino.

Karen Steinke of Carmel will be the featured vocalist with the small orchestra, whose members include Raymond and Margaret Fabrizio, flutist and harpsichordist, of Rocky Creek (Mr. Fabrizio, English instructor at M.P.C., is also principal flute with the Monterey County Symphony); John Erickson, concertmaster of the county symphony and music instructor at MPC; and Gary Beswick, assistant concertmaster of the symphony.

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FRESNO CONTEST SET FOR YOUNG MUSICIANS

Young singers, pianists and instrumentalists are invited to enter the third annual Young Artist Awards competition sponsored by the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra and the Junior League, Inc. of Fresno.

Contestants, from ages 18 to 20, must be California residents or students at a California college, university or conservatory. Auditions will take place January 21 and 22, 1961; three winners will be selected to return to Fresno the week of February 23 to play or sing a major work with the Philharmonic. Cash awards will also go to the finalists.

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Arts Commissioners Revive Program For Artist-In-Residence

Carmel arts commissioners decided Monday afternoon to revive study for an artist - in - residence program. They hope private subscriptions will give an impetus to the project which they dropped some months ago during consideration of the since - abandoned Arts Festival.

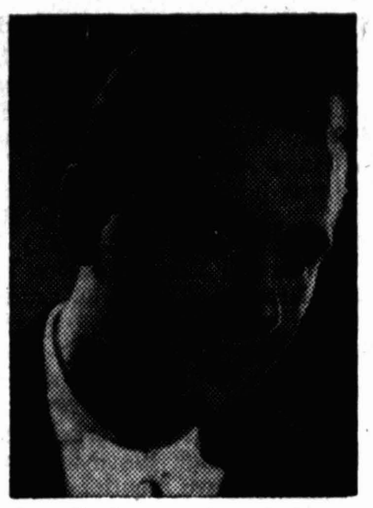
Commissioners originally proposed that an artist of prominence or promise be brought to Carmel for a year, or part of a year, to give concerts, study and teach in return for financial assistance.

They accepted from Ferdinand Burgdorff a painting of Hartnell School in 1834, and authorized a letter of appreciation to the donor. The historical painting will be added to other pictures hung in city hall by the commission.

Commissioners Mrs. Parker Hall (Maxine Albro) and Nelo Drizari were appointed to review the Harrison Memorial Library's Nixon photograph collection, with the possibility in mind of selecting some prints of early Carmel scenes; these later to be duplicated and displayed in city hall.

They were informed of the resignation of Commissioner Ruth Hill Cooke and heard Mrs. Hall state that she would not be able to accept reappointment to the commission when her term expires next month. Remaining commissioners are Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Nelo Drizari, Vaughn Shoemaker, Glenn Kearns and Chairman Geza St. Galy.

Commissioners also set their regular monthly meetings for the second Wednesday of each month, 4:00 o'clock, city hall.



Joerg Demus, Viennese pianist, will appear in the second concert of the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association at Pacific Grove High School, Saturday evening, 8:15 o'clock. Attendance is limited to members of the association. His program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

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Keith is the son of Mrs. H. P. Robinson of Carmel. He will serve as liason between the campus and Philip Morris offices in New York City. The cigarette firm is the first in the industry to support college - level education by this method.

SYMPHONY BOARD MEETS

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All persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place heretofore mentioned.

Chris A. Neddersen
Secretary of Board of
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Date of First Pub.: Nov. 10, 1960
Date of Last Pub.: Nov. 17, 1960

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN B. NESBITT, Deceased.

No. 16804
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN B. NESBITT, Deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them to the said Executor at the office of MALCOLM S. MILLARD, Attorney at Law, Sixth and Dolores Streets, Post Office Box 1286, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the Executor for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated: November 8, 1960.

EBEN WHITTLESEY,
Executor

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
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Post Office Box 1286,
Carmel, California

Date of First Pub.: Nov. 10, 1960
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CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAMES

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That our full names are REMO SCARDIGLI and EVELYN SCARDIGLI and our residence is at Mountain View Avenue and Forest Road, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 3083, Carmel, California.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1960.

REMO SCARDIGLI
EVELYN SCARDIGLI

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 19th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty before me, Eben Whittlesey, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared REMO SCARDIGLI and EVELYN SCARDIGLI, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

EBEN WHITTLESEY
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My Commission Expires September 15, 1962.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
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Carmel, California
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Date of Last Pub.: Nov. 24, 1960.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 412-405

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA AMELIA ROTH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 25th day of November, 1960, at the office of Watson, Hart, Mieras & Cutler, Attorneys for Administration, 5939 Monterey Road, Los Angeles 42, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

True status and security will be dealt with in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" at Christian Science services this Sunday.

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37) is one of the Bible passages to be read.

Citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include (267:3-5): "The offspring of God start not from matter or ephemeral dust. They are in and of Spirit, divine Mind, and so forever continue."

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MPVS Officers, Shop, Gifts

The nominating committee presented Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services membership, at its regular meeting last Friday at the USO, with the new slate of officers for 1961. This slate consists of: Miss Claire Kennedy, president, Mrs. S. Y. Cutler, vice-president, Mrs. August Nieto, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Mackay Brown, recording secretary, and Mrs. Thurman Bane, treasurer. The first three live in Carmel, Mrs. Brown in Pebble Beach and Mrs. Bane in Monterey. The membership will vote on this slate of officers at the December meeting. In addition, Mrs. E. J. Murray was named chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. W. Lincoln Noelle renamed chairman of the Thrift Shop.

This year's nominating committee, responsible for the above nominations, consists of Mrs. Noelle, chairman, Mrs. Perry Boggess, Mrs. Arthur Dresser, Mrs. Roy W. Elliott and Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry. Nominated for the 1961 committee were Mrs. Perry Boggess, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. J. M. Crane, Mrs. Charles M. Jett and Mrs. P. A. Mix.

Of special interest to the membership was the report given by Mrs. Noelle on new quarters for the Thrift Shop to which merchandise will be moved after refitting is completed. Mrs. Noelle made an urgent appeal for gifts to be brought to the December meeting; new toys for children, costume jewelry for the traditional Christmas jewel tree, and merchandise of unusual quality with which to stock the new shop. The opening of this shop will be announced in ample time for Christmas purchases.

The finance committee, headed by Mrs. Archer Allen, made the following recommended November expenditures, which were accepted by the membership. They are $150 to the Christmas Bureau, $500 to the USO, an increase from $50 to $125 monthly toward the expenses of Children's House in Carmel Valley, a center for work carried on by the Committee for Retarded Children, and $1,000 to the Monterey County Community Chest.

New members introduced by Mrs. Arthur H. Black, chairman of the membership and placement committee were: Mrs. Herbert H. Anderson, Monterey, Mrs. John Chelew, Pebble Beach, Mrs. E. J. Greer of Carmel Valley. Others introduced who are qualifying for membership include Mrs. Minna Goodwin, Mrs. Karl Frank, Miss Dorothy Skinner and Mrs. David Taylor.

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Some 60 of their friends responded to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley for a cocktail party and buffet Saturday evening at the Handley home on Junipero and Fourth Streets. Helping to greet the guests was the hosts' son, Tom Handley. As always, flowers from her garden were a feature of Mrs. Handley's handsome table decorations, on this occasion composed of white chrysanthemums and hibiscus in shades of pink, gold and orange.

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Big Sur Challenge Match

A tradition was born last Friday night in the upstairs salon of the Village Store at Big Sur, when a team of South Coasters met a representation from Pacific Biological Laboratory for a challenge match at darts.

The Big Sur contingent, which instigated the occasion, feasted the visitors prior to competition on such native delicacies as wild boar and venison roast, prepared by one of its members, Buzz Brown. The Cannery Row troops reciprocated somewhat ungraciously by trouncing the hosts at the dart board.

Trenchermen and throwmasters for the Cannery Row club included Arch Garner, Dr. Fred X. Fry, William K. Stewart, Will Shaw, Ed Haber,, and Eldon Dedini. The Big Sur host comprised Bill Fassett, Tom Sawyer, Noel Clarabut, Paul Smith, Charles Levitsky, Dr. Eric Berne, Don McQueen and Buzz Brown. A suitably inscribed trophy was grudgingly awarded the victors.

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Bissells Back From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Leet Bissell have returned to their home in Hatton Fields after two months of traveling through Switzerland, France and Spain. Last leg of the trip, after jetting from Paris, was from New York to Washington, D.C., where they visited with their daughter, Nancy (Mrs. Connie Woods), her husband, and grandchildren, Victoria and Wheaton.

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Ancient Autos In Spotlight

Alton Walker, collector and connoisseur of vintage vehicles, will be guest speaker for a meeting of the Book and Arts Society Monday afternoon at Town House. The Story of the Horseless Carriage is the subject of the 3:00 o'clock program, which will include showing of a film illustrating the history of the automobile in America.

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Ted Kuster Eye-View Of Community Theatre's Forty Turbulent Years

The following is a transcript of a talk presented recently to the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club. No doubt there are other points of view and interpretations of the early-day theatrical rivalries in Carmel. This is Ted Kuster's own, which we are running serially in the Pine Cone. Views expressed by Mr. Kuster do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editor and publisher of this newspaper.

PART V.

In the early hours of the following Friday morning I heard, as in a dream, heavy knocking at our door and the barking of our dogs. And in a few moments my wife roused me to announce that once more the Golden Bough had been destroyed.

As before, there was general lamentation. From every part of the country came words of sympathy and hope. "It was such a civilized theatre", said the San Francisco Examiner. Though brief, that was one of the nicest tributes I have ever received.

Well, as I have said, there was general regret, but that did not delay the prompt building of various theatres to take quick advantage of the moment. The movement to rebuild the Golden Bough ran into incredible obstacles, some of which were positive opposition. One of the most potent causes of the delay in getting the new building started was a protest filed with the City Council by the very neighboring property owners who a few years before had endorsed my petition to have the Golden Bough property permanently zoned for theatre purposes. The council fooled around with the protest for six months! Time is running out and I shall not dwell on our difficulties. My wife and I were unable to finance completely the rebuilding in the face of greatly increased building costs and ordinance restrictions. A group of citizens formed a stock corporation which finally comprised 375 shareholders, including ourselves. This corporation built and owns the structure which houses the cinema, now leased to the United California Theatres, and the Circle Theatre, operated by the corporation itself through its Board of Directors.

As this talk is to cover my personal participation in local theatre I should say that I managed the cinema until we were put out of business by the well-subsidized Hill Theatre. After that we leased out the cinema department. I also managed the Circle, with indifferent success, until early 1956. Since that time I have limited my activities to directing a few plays and acting in some others.

Now to conclude and offer some sort of summary: beginning soon after the end of World War II, the atmosphere of Carmel has substantially changed. Who shall say it is for the worse or for the better? All I know is that we are no longer theatre-minded to any marked extent, though there are certainly theatres aplenty, and more coming.

The management of the Circle Theatre recently called a general meeting and asked for the formation of an auxiliary Guild, on the lines of the Symphony Guild, to assist the theatre in its public relations and in its casting problems. Unexpectedly the meeting formed a new and independent producing group which, under the title Monterey Peninsula Community Theatre, proposes to lease the Golden Bough Circle Theatre and take away the operation from the shareholders who ten years ago rallied 'round and put up the money to rebuild the plant after the fire. When this lease is made, and I think it is inevitable and perhaps for the best in the long run, the Golden Bough idea, its aims and its methods will have come full circle. The mystic golden branch has withered away in an uncongenial climate, and it will perish not through the violence of the two white-hot fires but through the chill of lack of interest and understanding in Carmel's new public. It's nothing to weep about. It's a perfectly normal evolution. There will always be plenty of theatre activity hereabouts. And, as Kenneth MacGown so wisely says in his Footlights Across America, every community will ultimately achieve the level of theatre which best suits it and which it deserves.

I have been asked to describe the principles of direction which I have found most effective. That is too big an order for today. Briefly, it is the method of Unconscious Projection, developed and perfected by the late Arthur Hopkins, whom I believe to have been America's finest director.

I want to leave you with a few general thoughts: the theatre, at least the local or community theatre which I know, attracts two widely different kinds of people to work in it. On the one hand, the theatre attracts the intelligent, the sensitive, the industrious, unselfish and co-operative, and in general men and women of mental, moral and aesthetic integrity; on the other hand it attracts the vain, the dissolute, the idle, selfish and uncooperative. Now, obviously the discordant elements of these two general categories cannot be mixed in a true solution. The job of the director is to shake them up, like oil and water, into a sort of emulsion, and while this still holds together he must pour off his play, a consistent, convincing unity.

A good director can make an inferior play seem better than it is, and he can make a good play even better than its author dreamed it might be.

It has been suggested to me that since simplicity and sincerity are the foundation-stones of modern acting, the laborious study of "technique is no longer necessary. But simplicity and sincerity are not the only foundation-stones of acting. The technique that projects them is absolutely essential. Otherwise we shall be speaking across a torrent. Our voices will not carry. The first lesson an actor must learn is that he must say what he says, convincingly; and he finds that nothing can be said convincingly that is not said beautifully; and that nothing can be said beautifully that is not said sincerely. The second lesson the actor learns is that nothing can be said convincingly that is said without mastery, and that nothing can be said with mastery which is said without experience. Technique, then, is simply that experience which enables us to say convincingly the things we feel sincerely. The old technique, before the Little Theatre movement came along and blasted it into shreds and patches, aimed for effective situation; the new technique aims for sincere characterization.

Before I leave you I must say a few more words about the Arthur Hopkins idea of direction. It is almost the exact opposite of all that was, until recently, traditional in the theatre. It must be the director's aim to get his play prepared without anyone realizing just how it was done. Suddenly, the play's there. It must all grow with the players so easily that when the time comes for first performance they scarcely realize that they have been directed at all. I have had any number of people work with me who firmly believe to this day that they received practically no direction from me; and that is exactly as it should be. The nicest compliment along that line I ever received came to me by hearsay. It appears that one of our leading ladies said to a friend, "I just can't understand it—Ted Kuster isn't much of a director compared to some of the others, but he has all the luck—his plays somehow always come off."

Cartoonist Bill O'Malley picked the winners in a poster contest publicizing the annual spaghetti dinner to be given by the Carmel Mission Mothers' Club Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the cafeteria of Junipero Serra School. Winners are (from left) Gary Nicholas, first, Mark Snopkowski, third, and Glen Kovacovich, second. All three boys are students at the Mission school, which will hold open house Sunday afternoon. Shown with O'Malley and the prizewinners is Sister Dolores, Sister Superior at the school.

E. B. Hicklin

Elba Bailey Hicklin, a Carmel resident for the past 14 years, died Tuesday evening in a local hospital at the age of 76.

He was a native of Arlington, Oregon, where he was born March 28, 1884. He owned a grocery store for many years in Stockton, moving to Carmel following his retirement. He was a member of Stockton Lodge, BPOE.

He is survived by his wife, Vera B. Hicklin, of Serra and Portola Roads, and a daughter, Mary L. Shorey, also of Carmel. He also leaves two sisters, Miss Agnes Hicklin and Mrs. Orpha Pearson, both of Stockton; a brother, Harley Hicklin of San Francisco; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Stockton, conducted by the Elks Lodge of that city.

Lt. Earll Wermuth Plans Retirement From Police Force

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advancement to the two sergeant ratings.

Lieutenant Wermuth, whose service on the force began July 1, 1930, will actually terminate his duties at the end of this month. Thanks to an accumulation of 21 days of vacation time and holidays which he has spent on duty, Wermuth will have the month of December on leave.

A dinner in Lieutenant Wermuth's honor is being planned by members of the force, and will take place shortly after his retirement.

'No Overcoat,' Says Secretary's Mother Watching Son On TV

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strong fighter" in the French parliament. She remembers with amusement that her son's former colleagues on the San Francisco Chronicle referred to Pierre as "the French Kid".

Elsewhere around Carmel, scores of parties found the faithful gathered to eat, drink and be as merry as their political biases permitted as the returns came in.

At the home of Henry and Mona Williams, a group of their friends gathered for an after-dinner TV party. Open house for friends and fellow Democrats was held by Mrs. Marie Short at her home on Tenth and Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thorn invited a dozen or so friends in for potluck supper following closing of the polls, while the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cronwall Jr. on Hatton Road was the scene of a sizeable dinner party.

Teen-age political interest was catered to by Diane Whelan, who invited a group of her senior classmates from Carmel High to her house for an election-night TV party.

Out in Pebble Beach, the score of couples invited for a supper party at the Herman W. Fletchers' home found the buffet supper fare a good deal more palatable than the returns flashed over the several TV sets spotted around the house for the occasion. Republican and Democratic sentiment was mixed at a similar party given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark.

Perhaps the smallest, quietest party of all took place well before the closing of the polls here Tuesday. Carmel's Fred Farr, who won handily in his bid for reelection to the state senate, his wife Janet, and the family dog, Uffie, slipped off to spend several hours of an otherwise hectic day enjoying the sun and a picnic on Carmel Beach.

Wednesday noon, after a morning of receiving congratulations and thanking supporters, Senator and Mrs. Farr quietly took off for a long, lazy train ride north to visit their son, Sam, at Willamette College. "I'm tired," said Senator Farr simply, summing up the Wednesday morning feelings of the largest electorate in the country's history.

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Artists Guild of America, Inc. is open every day of the week from 11:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon.

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Artist Jean Varda of Sausalito will return here Monday to give a week-long workshop on collage under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts.

The AFA Loan Show, scheduled for last week, has been postponed until after January 1.

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The Discovery Gallery, 260 Calle Principal, Monterey, during November is displaying sculpture by William Talkington, paintings by William Moorehouse and serigraphs and prints by Robert Smith and Howard Bradford.

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Noel Carawan will speak and give a demonstration of hollowware ceramic sculpture at a general meeting of the Carmel Crafts Guild to be held in the Carmel Work Center tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock.

At her studio in Venice, California, she has produced many large architectural ceramic reliefs for buildings in the Los Angeles area. In addition, she does sculptures and bas-reliefs for private homes.

A graduate of UCLA where she studied ceramics under Laura Andreson, she also studied ceramic sculpture under Wayne Long for one year at Los Angeles County Art Institute.

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Mrs. Marie Gehres Berry died Tuesday after a long illness in her home at Monte Verde Street and Fifteenth Avenue.

A Carmel resident for the past five years, Mrs. Berry was born August 6, 1884, in The Dalles, Oregon. She was married to the late U. S. Senator George Leonard Berry of Tennessee. Senator Berry, who died in 1948, was for 40 years president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistant's Union Home, which he also helped found.

Burial services for Mrs. Berry will be at the Pressmen's Home in Rogersville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Berry was a member of the Altar Society at Carmel Mission Basilica, where Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rosary will be recited at 8:00 o'clock tonight at Mission Mortuary.

Survivors are two sisters, Miss Genevieve Gehres and Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer, both of Carmel. A niece, Miss Patricia Prizer, also lives in Carmel.

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Editor's Column

Monterey County voters re-affirmed their confidence in Congressman Charles M. Teague, State Senator Fred Farr and Assemblyman Alan Pattee by returning them to office on Tuesday.

Senator Fred Farr was the only Democratic candidate to win a majority in Monterey County which favored Vice President Nixon over Senator John F. Kennedy in the presidential race by a majority of approximately 7,000 votes.

Considering this figure as representing the predominance of Republicans over Democrats in this county, we note that Senator Farr won over 6,000 of these 7,000 votes to beat his Republican opponent, William F. Bryan.

Further substantiation comes from Senator Farr's majority of approximately the same amount over Senator John F. Kennedy's Monterey County total vote; also that Bryan's total failed to equal Nixon's by the same figure.

This shows that apparently over 6,000 Republicans crossed the party line to reaffirm their confidence in what Senator Farr has done in the past for Monterey County, and will do in the future.

Democrats on the other hand seemingly bolted their party to return Congressman Teague and Assemblyman Pattee to office. L. Boyd Finch, running for Congress on the Democratic ticket, failed by approximately 7,000 votes to equal Senator Kennedy's total vote; Dr. John F. Craige, Democrat in the Assembly race, failed to equal Kennedy's total by over 9,000 votes.

Therefore, it appears Democratic voters, varying in number from 6,000 to 9,000, cast aside party affiliation to reaffirm their confidence in their elected representatives; Republicans to the number of over 6,000.

This paper advocated the return of Mr. Teague, Mr. Farr and Mr. Pattee. We congratulate them. Also the voters: those who put their faith in proved experience of fine quality irregardless of party affiliation, also those who elected these representatives originally, according to party affiliation, and were able to vote for the three men without qualms on Tuesday.

—M.L.

Council Action Keeps Norberg With 'Rhubarb'

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representation on the council. The mayor, last Thursday afternoon, told Mr. Norberg he proposed to replace him with Councilman Eben Whittlesey.

Mr. Norberg objected on the grounds that only the council could take such action as he was their appointee. Mr. Putnam confirmed this and placed the matter of appointing a councilman as official legislative representative on the Co-operative Council on last night's council agenda.

Mayor Putnam opened last night's deliberations by stating he would tolerate "no rhubarb type of discussion" which might embarrass Carmel and the council.

He also stated he wished to limit all discussion to setting a specific time limit to appointments to the co-operative council as he thought a new council should not be bound to retain a previous council's appointee as such retention might lead to perpetuity which was "not desirable."

"I will not tolerate personal views," he concluded.

Councilman Whittlesey suggested a two-year term for co-operative council representatives on the basis that changes in the body's personnel would "give it life." He also suggested establishment of a policy that representatives should be changed with each council organization. Mayor Putnam approved this rotating duty idea but suggested yearly appoinments.

Councilman Whitaker remarked at this point that any council appointee to any public body must have the confidence of the council that makes the appointment. He stated that the present problem appeared to be lack of confidence in the council's co-operative council representative.

Mr. Norberg pointed out that he found himself in a dilemma following last Thursday's conversation with the mayor, who at that time suggested his sudden replacement.

Councilman Chitwood interposed that he thought the matter should be discussed in executive session, as a personnel problem.

Mr. Norberg replied by saying that under the Brown Act he would demand public discussion of his replacement. His stand was substantiated by the city attorney.

Mr. Chitwood objected to public censure of his colleagues and the discussion limitation imposed by the mayor.

"I had hoped not to say this," he continued, addressing Mr. Norberg, "but you talk too long, bore people, wear them out and they lose interest."

"The mayor tried to coax you along not to dominate," he said referring to the mayor's conversation with Mr. Norberg on Thursday. Then went on, "You bucked, a display of will arose, the matter comes to the city council."

Mr. Chitwood concluded with the statement that the matter resolved itself as to whether Mr. Norberg, as city representative on the co-operative council, regarded himself as sovereign or willing to take instruction from the council.

Mr. Norberg defended himself against the charge of talking too long by citing the short length of co-operative council sessions under his chairmanship. He asked Mr. Rose, the other city representative on the co-operative council, to affirm he did not "talk too much."

Mr. Rose declined on the grounds that an administrative official entering the discussion would be "ill-advised."

The council voted on the motion to make new appointments to the co-operative council with each change of council personnel. The motion carried.

"I then remain as representative to the co-operative council, barring removal, until April of 1962," Mr. Norberg said. There was no more discussion.

COMMUNITY CHEST

With the drive going into its final two or three weeks, Community Chest collections in Carmel amounted today to 83 percent of the goal of $32,000. Residential contributions amounted to $19,794.98 of the total $26,499.98 collected to date, with $6,705 coming from business solicitations.

Noting that contributions are running substantially higher than at this time last year, executive secretary Brayton Witherell expressed confidence that this year's goal would be reached before the deadline.

Peninsula-wide, the Chest has collected 81.5 percent, or $130,000, towards its goal of $160,000.

Coast Plan And Scenic Reserve Offered County

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Creek to the San Luis Obispo County line, and from the ocean to the crest of the Santa Lucia range, as a "scenic reserve". Within this area, existing range and agricultural uses would be unconditional, but new zoning regulations would provide for density control, design control and landscaping, as well as measures to prevent erosion and unwise road building. Preservation of Highway One as a two-lane road is recommended.

The plan proposes classification of land within the area into three belts: (1) A shore belt, comprising land between the highway and the ocean; (2) a "meander line" belt of land between the highway and a set-back of varying depth east of the highway; (3) the mountain belt, extending from the meander belt to the crest of the mountains.

A prime objective of the plan is to discourage any further building within the shore belt, and confinement of new construction above the meander line and within the mountain belt.

Basic density control of ten acres to each homesite would apply in the shore belt and the meander belt, and twenty acres in the mountain or range belt.

The plan advances new density standards in which primary emphasis is on creating and preserving open spaces. This would be achieved by grouping of homesites, and separation of clusters of homes by substantial open areas.

To encourage landowners to refrain from building within the shore belt and the meander line belt, the plan proposes a system of credits under which each ten acres of land within these belts dedicated to open space would earn the landowner right to build extra homesites on the mountain side of the meander line over and above the zoned allotment of one homesite for each 20 acres.

Owings pointed out that the plan has been worked out so as not to interfere with any existing commercial development, nor will the proposed zoning affect property owners whose present holdings are under ten acres. Anyone now owning property of less than ten acres will be entitled to build on it, he said.

At the present time, Owings noted, most of the development along the highway has been congenial with the natural beauty of the area; however, he excepted the two installations recently constructed by the Navy at Point Sur and near Garrapata Creek as examples of bad building.

New competitive commercial developments along the coast highway should be discouraged, the plan states; instead, emphasis should be on extension of existing commercial facilities, concentrating on the Big Sur area.

Only major commercial development suggested for consideration is a communal beach apartment. Others recommended for study include a motel and restaurant at Soberanes Point, a lodge-tyle development at Salmon Creek, a motel and gas station at Pacific Valley, and a restaurant, service station and store at Garrapata Creek.

Enlargement of Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park to take in the area between the existing highway and the ocean is the major recommendation of the plan's proposals for recreation areas. Possible smaller recreational areas could be developed at Garrapata Beach and Limekiln Creek.

The plan also includes detailed recommendations for the preservation of watershed, planning of roads, conservation of trees and ground cover, and landscaping of any necessary road banks, slopes and fills.

Specific recommendations to the county, pending approval of the master plan, are:

1. Designation of the planning area as a scenic reserve;
2. Adoption of a Scenic Reserve Ordinance;
3. Designation of Highway One as a "Scenic Road" and request the State Legislature to legally adopt and approve it as such;
4. Establishment of zoning ordinances for the planning area;
5. Coordination of county recreational and other development programs with those of state and federal agencies;
6. Administration of the scenic reserve as a special area of conservation practice.

First public hearing on the plan will be set in the near future, possibly within the next two or three weeks, it was indicated yesterday. A second public hearing will be scheduled before the plan is finally submitted to the supervisors.

John F. Kirkpatrick is chief planner for the Owings firm on the coast project, assisted by Lawrence Halprin, landscape architect, and the Monterey architectural and planning firm of Hall and Goodhue.

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Pattee Tops Vote, Farr Beats Bryan, Teague Re-Elected

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by Monterey County voters. Total number of voters in this county who went to the polls on Tuesday was 55,011; total number of registered voters, 67,841. In Carmel 2,835 voters, out of 3,290 registered, went to the polls.

Pebble Beach had 1,491 voters at the polls out of 1,762 registered. Tallies were: Kennedy, 244; Nixon, 1,238; Teague, 1,217; Finch, 155; Farr, 663, Bryan, 811; Pattee, 1,316, Craige, 132; Yes on No. 1, 167, No, 1,233.

Point Lobos voters at the polls were 1,599 out of 1,912 registered. Results were: Kennedy, 442, Nixon, 1,140; Teague, 1,278, Finch, 294; Farr, 844, Bryan, 724; Pattee, 1,291, Craige, 239; Proposition 1, No, 1,254, Yes, 255.

Carmel Woods had 717 voters cast votes, 893 registered. The vote in this area was: Kennedy, 183, Nixon, 529; Teague, 581, Finch, 127; Farr, 394, Bryan, 308; Pattee, 553, Craige, 98; Yes on Proposition 1, 100, No, 578.

STUDENT MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED AT CAL POLY

A Student Memorial Fund Committee has been established at California State Polytechnic College to assist wives and children of the 16 students killed and 19 others injured in the recent plane crash in Ohio. The fund was prompted by numerous offers of assistance to families of the students, all members of the Cal Poly football team. Contributions may be sent to the committee in care of the college in San Luis Obispo.

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